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Changeable Weather.
Changeable weather brings to mind
"Dr. Humphreys' Specific
Colds and Grip. For sale by druggists—See!

THE STORY TELLER

BATTLE OUTSIDE THE HEADS



At 10 o'clock, as Jack Delafield was breakfasting on board the cruiser Idaho, a telegram was handed him which he calmly proceeded to open; but after glancing over its contents, the placid serenity of his countenance gave way to a look of excitement.

Jumping up, he shouted to his lazier mess-mates who had not yet emerged from their state-rooms: "Boys, the war is on!"

In a second, heads were thrust out, some of the possessors even venturing into the ward-room considerably more en deshabille than custom regulations permitted. But Delafield's telegram was of so much interest and importance that such trifling conventionalities were forgotten, and his curious brother-officers crowded around him, clamoring loudly for the news.

"Listen," said the lieutenant, "I'll read it to you:

"Washington, D. C., Oct. 23, 1898. To Lieut. John Delafield, U. S. N., U. S. S. Idaho, San Francisco Harbor: Report yourself detached from Idaho. Proceed immediately to Mare Island navy yard. Take command of the battleship Oregon, and prepare for active service at earliest possible moment. Commandant ordered to place at your disposal every available means to hasten work."

"What do you fellows think of that?" said Jack.

"Lucky dog,"

"Wish I were in your place."

They all seemed pleased at Delafield's stroke of luck. Fortune was truly smiling on him, for he had been selected for this hazardous and important duty out of half a hundred other officers of his own rank, each one as eager as himself to command the little craft, the battleship, of which wonders were expected.

He had been chosen by the secretary of the navy and had received his preparatory orders, which were to the effect that he would be retained on board the Idaho until hostilities were imminent, when he would be given his new command. Meanwhile the work of fitting her for sea had been pushed at the navy yard with all dispatch. The battleship was the first of our new semi-submarine magnetic torpedo-boats, those marvels of American ingenuity and skill.

Jack started for the navy yard at once, and on arriving reported to the commandant, Admiral Dana, who told him in his bluff, kindly way to go ahead and fit out his craft as rapidly as possible, taking whatever was necessary for her equipment without the usual formalities, adding cheerily: "We can attend to all that after you come back, Delafield."

As he stands there before the admiral, receiving his instructions, let us glance at the officer upon whom, perhaps, will hang the result of the battle very soon to be fought outside the Heads. Tall, erect and finely formed, Lieut. Delafield impresses one instantly as a man of no mean physical strength. His face gives evidence of courage, firmness and great will power—just the attributes, in fact, which should most properly belong to the man ordered to command an unknown quantity like the battleship, yet to be tried by the test of actual battle. When he leaves the office of the admiral, his elastic step and easy carriage show that his task has not overburdened him with anxiety, but, on the contrary, indicates confidence in himself and assurance of his ability to carry the work before him to a successful issue.

On his way down to the wharf where the battleship lay, he passed groups of officers eagerly discussing the latest news. All had some friendly or congratulatory remark for him; but, scarcely stopping to reply, he hurried on board his new command. The battleship was one of the latest additions to our fleet, and while it was anticipated that she would accomplish great things, the only real test had come sooner than anyone would have prophesied. Workmen were warning over her in such numbers that she resembled a human

"BOYS, THE WAR IS ON!"

be-hive. Her length was probably in the neighborhood of 150 feet, but her narrow beam and sharply sloping sides made her appear like a needle floating on the water. She was painted an olive-green, to secure invisibility at night. The most prominent objects in sight on her deck were a low conning-tower and two elongated hatchways, one forward and one aft. These were for the disappearing magnetic torpedo guns, and were arranged to protect the torpedoes until they were needed, at which time the guns were elevated by electricity, trained on the enemy and fired, the whole operation requiring but a few seconds. The motive power of the craft was also electricity, obtained from

Tests storage batteries of the latest type, giving the boat a speed of 40 knots an hour.

Within two days Lieut. Delafield had completed the outfit of the battleship, and had stored on board four of those terrible engines of destruction, the magnetic torpedoes, which were of the ordinary cigar shape, having the energy for propulsion stored in a heavy fly-wheel revolving in a longitudinal, vertical plane at a rate of 10,000 revolutions a minute. This application of the principle of the gyroscope gave them an almost unerring directness of path under water, but, besides this, within the secret chamber were concealed magnets of great strength, which drew the torpedoes straight onward toward their prey. No maneuvering, however skillful, on the part of the commander of a ship attacked could avail against the relentless power of these magnets, and once a torpedo was launched fairly in the direction of an enemy's vessel, her doom was only a matter of seconds. When the intended target was struck, the explosion of 150 pounds of gun-cotton would fulfill the mission of the torpedo, and cause the proud battleship, stricken in some vital part, to reel back under the shock, then perhaps make a feeble effort to escape, but in vain. In a moment only a seething, bubbling spot covered with wreckage in the midst of the ocean would mark the grave of a Goliath of the deep, done to death by this marine David.

Little wonder then that Delafield had every confidence in the battleship. But his spirits fell when he read in the newspapers, a few mornings after, that a large fleet of the enemy had left its rendezvous and was proceeding in the direction of San Francisco. This fleet consisted of eight first-class battle ships, ten armored cruisers, together with twenty protected cruisers and smaller vessels. Against this array the United States could only bring the battleship Oregon (flag), Iowa, Massachusetts, Indiana and Texas; the armored cruisers Idaho, Maine and Brooklyn; the protected cruisers Olympia, Charleston, Columbia, Newark, Minneapolis, Philadelphia and San Francisco, as well as several gunboats. This fleet was anchored in the bay, cleared for action and ready to proceed to sea as soon as carrier pigeons from the scouts should bring the news of the approach of the hostile vessels. Nearly were the coast defense monitors Monterey, Puritan, Terror, Amphitrite and Miantonomah, and also Delafield's torpedo boat, the battleship, Jack had gone on board the flagship Oregon as soon as he had anchored after his run down from the navy yard, in order to report to Admiral Woodbridge and to receive his orders. The admiral told him that it was his intention to go outside, meet the enemy, and, if possible, cripple him to such an extent as to prevent the bombardment of the city, and that the battleship and coast-defense vessels were to be held in readiness to guard the entrance to the harbor and cover the retreat of the fleet in case it might be compelled to withdraw.

When Jack left the admiral's cabin he was confident he would have an opportunity to add fame to his own name and fresh laurels to the long list of daring naval achievements accomplished by John Paul Jones, Decatur, Preble, Bainbridge (for whom his little vessel was named), Hull, Rodgers, Farragut, Cushing and a host of others. Throughout the fleet that day there was an expectant hush as of a gladiator resting previous to some mighty effort. All preparations were completed, final letters written, and farewells said, for though each officer and man hoped for a favorable outcome, everyone, even to the meanest powder-boy, knew that the morrow would most probably bring a struggle so terrible and deadly that many of them would never return.

During the early morning twilight of the next day a pigeon fluttered wearily down to the cot on the flag-ship, and in alighting set a shrill electric bell ringing. The faithful little messenger had arrived with its momentous tidings in the shape of a tiny note in a quill secured firmly under its wing. This was soon detached and conveyed to the admiral. In less time than it takes to tell it, the red and white signal-lights were flashing out the order to get under way. Soon the rattle of chains was heard as the anchors were hoisted up, and when daylight broke the fleet was seen streaming majestically out through the Golden Gate, the Oregon leading. Everything was ready for action except the ammunition, and loading the guns. All hands were intently scanning the horizon ahead and on each bow to catch the first glimpse of the smoke of the enemy's fleet. The silence, punctuated only by the rhythmic throb of the engines, was at last broken by "Sail ho!" from the upper fighting-top.

"Where away?" replied the officer of the deck.

"One point and a half on the port bow, sir—smoke!"

"Beat to general quarters!" is instantly ordered. The men spring to the guns, which are at once loaded; the turrets are trained from side to side and the guns elevated and depressed to see that everything is working smoothly. The alarm proves to be a false one, for the vessel is made out to be the San Francisco, one of the scouts, streaming in at full speed. She runs close to the flag-ship while the admiral questions her commanding officer regarding the numbers and course of the enemy, for the purpose of verifying the pigeon message. The hostile fleet is not more than 20 miles ahead! Again the watch is resumed, and within an hour the smoke of a large number of vessels are made out. The fires are forced by powerful fans, and the increased speed of the fleet rapidly lessens the intervening distance. The supreme struggle is at hand. One ship steams on in column, ready for the bloody fray.

To recount in detail the action of that day would be to chronicle daring deeds, heroic acts, and bravery akin to rashness, but all of no avail against such overwhelming odds.

As night fell, Delafield, from the battleship, and the officers on the coast-defense vessels, inside the bar, sighted the remnant of our fleet standing in, still stubbornly fighting and protecting the weaker or more disabled ships. Shortly the enemy was uncovered, and monitors opened fire, compelling an abandonment of the harassing pursuit. The enemy remained just out of range while the fearful wreck of what remained of Admiral Woodbridge's forces crawled slowly into the harbor.

As the Oregon, guarding the rear, passed the battleship, the admiral signaled briefly, but significantly: "Do your duty."

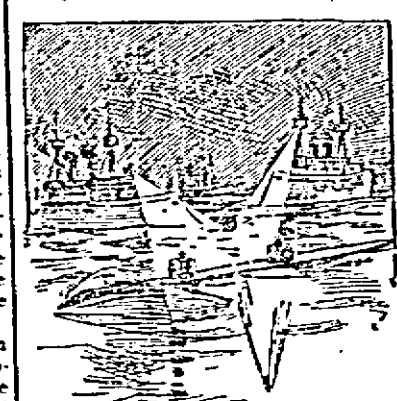
The night is dark and windy. An ominous stillness in the air presages an on-coming gale. No moon or stars are shining to aid the enemy, but instead the sky is covered with hard, leaden-gray clouds, and a low bank of fog is sweeping in from the westward.

The conditions are propitious, and Delafield prepares for his dash. He takes the battleship close inshore through Pointa channel, and barely escapes being caught by one of the enemy's gunboats, but, turning on more current, he rushes silently ahead and clear of danger. When almost within hearing of the breakers on Duxbury reef, he makes a wide detour in order to approach from seaward, for from this direction an attack is hardly to be expected. Nevertheless, he has to go a considerable distance out to reach a favorable position.

He reaches his station at 11:15 o'clock, and in another quarter of an hour the monitors will open fire toward that flank of the enemy opposite to which is Delafield. They will keep up this cannonade for ten minutes, to effect a diversion. As soon as this firing has ceased, Jack's work will begin.

Boom! bang! go the great ten-inch and twelve-inch guns. It is a trying time for Jack, but he sees the effect of the ruse, and is again congratulating himself on his luck. The search-lights are all playing inshore of him, the enemy entirely oblivious of the fact that danger is lurking in their rear. Half-past eleven! As suddenly as it began, the firing ceases, and Delafield, taking his stand in the little conning-tower, orders the crew to their stations.

Slowly the battleship starts ahead, then faster and faster she goes, until, fairly flying, she brings into view the weaker vessels forming the outer line. But Jack disdains such pigmy prey. Safely she dies past the gunboats, but



SHE TEARS ALONG.

not quickly enough to avoid discovery. On he goes, fearlessly taking the battleship straight toward the battleships.

"Stand by," he sings out down the voice-tubes to the torpedo compartments, and back comes the hearty answer: "All ready, sir."

Now he is but a short distance from the nearest ship. He turns two electric switches and sees the torpedo guns elevated and trained. Then amid a shower of shells he presses a firing-key, and the forward torpedo is launched and speeds on its errand of destruction. No need to watch the effect; the magnet is as sure as fate.

Meantime, the battleship's course is changed, so that she may run parallel to the column of battle ships, and the empty gun is lowered. A second later the after torpedo is on its way for the next battle ship, and Delafield has done half his work.

Long ere this the brave little craft has been the center of a smother of foaming water, lashed into impotent fury by the crashing, bursting shells. But her great speed saves her from annihilation. She tears along with search-lights flashing on her like an aurora and with the waves dashing wildly over her.

Two more of the enemy's most powerful ships sent to the bottom complete her errand. The only damage on the battleship has happened to Delafield himself. A piece of shell has inflicted an ugly wound in his shoulder, and though exhausted by the intense strain and weak from loss of blood, he steers his victorious vessel into the protection of the harbor, then falls senseless to the deck.

Not long after, while recovering his strength, Jack received a very official-looking document covered with formidable seals. It contained the information that he had received the thanks of congress and that he had been promoted to the rank of captain for his gallantry in sinking four of the enemy's ships, thereby causing a withdrawal of their fleet and preventing the bombardment of the city of San Francisco.—San Francisco Argonaut.

India sent Europe from the 1st of September, 1895, to August 31, 1896, 1,270,000 400-pound bales of cotton. Of India's yield, England takes only ten to fifteen per cent, Japan 15 per cent, and China a small amount, the bulk—70 to 75 per cent—going to continental Europe.

Peter IV. of Aragon was said by a French ambassador, who visited his court, to be the most courteous man in Europe. "He could bow lower without falling down than any man I ever saw."

Thoughtlessness is twin brother to heartlessness.—Chicago Standard.

Often Done. He had just returned from an European trip and was telling of his adventures.

"And above all," he said, "I actually had the distinguished honor of playing poker with a king."

The man in the linen coat had listened in silence up to this point, but now his lip curled scornfully as he replied:

"That's nothing. I once played with four kings."

"Really?"

"Sure. Four kings and an ace."—Chicago Post.

SLIGHTLY PERSONAL.



"Jobson, I do believe that if you were given your choice between me and your pipe, you would hesitate."

"That's where you make a mistake, Mrs. Jobson. A pipe soothes and comforts a man in his old age."—N. Y. Herald.

Enemies Ever Afterward. Genevieve—Oh, Beatrice, did Charlie Chillingworth propose to you this morning?

Beatrice (blushing)—Why, whatever can have made you ask that question? Yes—yes, he proposed, and we're to be married in a year, if papa will give his consent.

Genevieve—There, I owe Charlie a box of candy! He bet me that you'd jump at him if he asked you, and I gave you credit for having more sense.—Cleveland Leader.

Let down delight to bark and bite—You've heard that same remark: But when it comes to fistic fight, The human pug just bark.

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Wit of the Joyous Lunatic. The teeth of the old gentleman who was frequently late to breakfast came together upon some hard substance with a thrilling shock. The old gentleman who was frequently late to breakfast turned an injured glance upon the landlady. The joyous lunatic smiled cheerfully.

"Madam," said the old gentleman, "as a general thing I do not criticize the victuals you see fit to place before us, but in this case I am obliged to. I have, I am certain, found some foreign substance in the hash."

The face of the joyous lunatic lighted up:

"No substance," he remarked, "is foreign in hash."—Chicago Tribune.

An X-Ray Portrait. The artist knelt his brow.

"I wish to picture the heroine with a No. 12 waist," he remarked. "But where, in that event, is her liver to be?"

"Oh, I can make room for that," rejoined the author. "I will just say that she has no heart."

Thus it is to be seen how the muses advance hand in hand and are generously disposed to mutual concession.—Detroit Tribune.

A Plausible Theory. "Since that fellow moved in next to me and is trying to learn how to play the violin, I have a new theory as to the burning of Rome."

"What is it?"

"I'm satisfied that Nero was sitting at the front window playing a fiddle and some of the people in the block took to throwing bombs at him."—Detroit Free Press.

A Great Scheme. Jones—You say you want to make money quick?

Smith—I do. That's what I'm after.

Well, here is your chance. The shad lays 50,000 eggs in 24 hours.

"Well, what of it?"

"Hear me out. Put your wits to work and get up a cross between the shad and the barnyard hens, and you can make \$100,000 a day."—Texas Sittings.

Much Cry and No Wool. Let down delight to bark and bite—You've heard that same remark: But when it comes to fistic fight, The human pug just bark.

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Fall Hood's Sarsaparilla

The Best—In fact the One True Blood Purifier. Hood's Pills cure liver ills; easy to take, easy to operate.

A QUEER BELIEF.

The Place of Torment to Which Wicked Buddhists Are Consigned.

The place of torment to which all wicked Buddhists are to be assigned on the day of final reckoning is a terrible place of punishment. The Buddhist hell is a sort of apartment house, divided into eight "easy stages." In the first the poor victim is compelled to walk for untold ages in his bare feet over hills thickly set with red-hot needles, points upward. In the second stage the skin is carefully flayed or rasped from the body and irritating mixtures are applied. In the third stage the nails, hair and eyes are plucked out and the denuded body saved and plucked into all sorts of fantastic shapes.

The fourth stage is that of "sorrowful lamentations." In the fifth the left side of the body and the denuded head are carefully roasted. Yoma, the Buddhist Satan, superintending the work. In the sixth stage the arms are torn from the body and thrown into an immense vat among the eyes, nails and hair previously removed. Then, in plain hearing of the sore-footed, blind, maimed, roasted and bleeding victim the whole horrid mass is pounded into jelly. In the seventh stage the other side of the victim and his feet are roasted brown and then comes the eighth and last stage, in which the candidate is thrown into the bottomless pit of perdition.



Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper efforts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—rightly directed. There is comfort in the knowledge that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constipated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is everywhere esteemed so highly by all who value good health. Its beneficial effects are due to the fact, that the one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitates the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its beneficial effects, to note when you purchase, that you have the genuine article, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or other remedies are then not needed. If afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.

Featherbone Edge

Ask for it the next time that you buy

BIAS VELVETEEN SKIRT BINDING.

The featherbone flares and stiffens—the bias velveteen wears as only an S. H. & M. can wear. Especially suited for silk or wool petticoats.

If your dealer WILL NOT supply you we will.

Send for a free sample of our new book, "How to Make a Dress," a new 72-page book by Miss Emma M. Hooper, of the Ladies' Home Journal, tells in plain words how to make dresses at home without dressmaking training; mailed for 25c.

S. H. & M. Co., P. O. Box 599, N. Y. City.

Don't Kick Take Cascarets

This button with a ten cent box of CASCARETS, CARRY CATHARTIC, the ideal laxative and guaranteed constipation cure, sent FREE on receipt of five 2-cent stamps. Address: J. C. CASCARET COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN WANTED

For the sale of our new book, "How to Make a Dress," a new 72-page book by Miss Emma M. Hooper, of the Ladies' Home Journal, tells in plain words how to make dresses at home without dressmaking training; mailed for 25c.

Have you tried YUCATAN?

OPIMUM and WHISKY habituated. Book sent FREE. Dr. A. N. K., Atlanta, Ga.

A. N. K.—G. 1624.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS please state that you saw the advertisement in this paper.

CONSUMPTION

WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

New Board of Visitors.

The State university regents have appointed the board of visitors for that institution for the ensuing year. Three members are appointed from the state at large, and of these Dr. L. R. Head, of Madison, is reappointed; George C. Markham, of Milwaukee, succeeds Horace Rublee, and Rev. E. G. Updike, of Madison, succeeds Miss Ellen O. Sablin, of Milwaukee. One member is appointed from each congressional district. Their names follow:

First district, Benjamin F. Dunsmuir, Janesville; Second, Lucien E. Hanks, of Madison; Third, Prof. Duncan McGregor, of Platteville; Fourth, George W. Eckhart, Milwaukee; Fifth, Anson C. Prescott, Sheboygan; Sixth, Oscar A. Allen, Manitowish; Seventh, D. F. Jones, Sparta; Eighth, Thomas R. Field, Appleton; Ninth, Mrs. Juliet Meyer Brown, Rhinelander; Tenth, Mrs. Carrie Baker Oakes, New Richmond.

A Fecular Accident.

Medical men are deeply interested in a peculiar case at Somers, Kenosha county. There are but few records of similar cases, and for that reason the doctors are watching it closely. A six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Harrows, when running down a hill, fell upon a stubble and the sharp points entered his left side, penetrating the lung. The air from the lung got under the skin, and the entire body is now puffed to twice its normal size. The boy was still alive and there were hopes for his recovery.

License Revoked.

The license of the Guarantors' Liability Indemnity company of Philadelphia to do business in Wisconsin has been revoked by Insurance Commissioner Fricke for the reason that they refused to submit to an examination by the Wisconsin insurance department for the purpose of verifying the statements made in the last annual report and determining the present financial condition of the company.

Jury Disagrees.

The jury in the French case at Ashland disagreed after being out 30 hours. This was the seventh trial in a sensational case. The defense has been insanity. A new jury will now try him on a charge of murder in the second degree. He has been twice convicted of murder, the first time receiving a life sentence and the second time 17 years. The other juries disagreed.

Confession of a Bandit.

William Van Dusen, the alleged ring-leader of the gang who committed the robbery in the town of Athippen, confessed to the whole affair, and left Oconomowoc in company with Deputy Sheriff Palmer to get the money. He had determined to hold out to the last, he said, but since "the other calves had blatted" he made up his mind he would also.

Big Lumber Company Formed.

A new corporation, the W. A. Brown Lumber company, has been organized in Marinette by Isaac Stephenson, A. C. Merriam, August Spies, J. A. Scott, W. A. and C. S. Brown, with a capital stock of \$250,000. This company owns 70,000 acres of pine land in Sabine and Vernon counties, La., containing 700,000,000 feet of pine.

Undertakers Elect Officers.

The Wisconsin undertakers in session at Milwaukee elected the following officers:

President, H. F. Thiele, of Whitefish; Vice president, H. C. Thompson, of Racine; and H. J. Hahn, of Sturgeon Bay; secretary, George L. Thomas, of Milwaukee; treasurer, Samuel P. Parock, of Milwaukee.

The News Condensed.

In the case of W. R. Dawes against Superior to recover \$500 damages, he gets \$250. Dawes was permanently injured about two years ago by a fall upon a defective sidewalk.

A stock train went through a bridge nine miles south of Harbison, causing a bad wreck, and Engineer Walker was seriously hurt.

The beach hotel at Waukesha Beach, Pewaukee lake, was burned, causing a loss of \$4,000. The fire is supposed to have been incendiary.

Ezekiel H. Rogers, for many years president of the board of trustees of Milton college and an old and respected citizen of Milton since 1843, died at his home, aged 79 years.

H. L. Hartman died suddenly at his residence in Oconomowoc without any apparent sickness. He was conductor of a passenger train on the Chicago division of the St. Paul railway.

Paul Olson, charged with forgery at Milwaukee, gave bail in \$500 at Manitowish, where he was arrested, and was immediately rearrested on a warrant from three days on a similar charge.

James Egan, of Shields, hanged himself in a barn on his farm near Watertown. He was 60 years of age and leaves a widow. Financial trouble, it is thought, prompted him to the deed.

The church goods store of Hoffmann Bros. company, the oldest one of its kind in Milwaukee, was closed by the sheriff on judgments amounting to \$27,523.

David Buckheart, a pioneer, died at Hudson from the effects of an accident of three weeks ago. He fell under a load of lumber and the wagon passed over his breast.

August Hinkelhoff, on trial at Kenosha for the murder of his wife with a corn knife July 4, was found guilty and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. He is 61 years of age.

Rev. H. R. St. George, Sr., an Episcopal minister, father of Canon St. George, of All Saints' cathedral, died in Milwaukee, aged 84 years.

The third lumber plant to be destroyed at Ashland within a year was burned—Doherty's Lumber company mill building, valued at \$20,000.

George Elbe has brought suit in Milwaukee against P. A. Rieff for \$10,000 damages, claiming the latter accidentally shot him while hunting.

Bernie Paley, about 20 years of age, shot himself while hunting near Tomah. A deep hole was torn in his shoulder, and he was in a critical condition.

TALKS MANY TIMES.

Mr. McKinley Delivers Eleven Addresses on Saturday.

Canton, O., Sept. 25.—Maj. McKinley made 11 speeches Saturday and spoke to 16 delegations numbering in the aggregate about 15,000 persons. The delegations were in the main composed of laboring men and the spokesmen in most cases took occasion to assure Maj. McKinley that the men "came of their own free will, paid their own fares and in some cases lost half a day's wages." The delegation of traveling men from Peoria, Ill., 100 in number was the first to call at the McKinley residence. Congressman J. V. McGrath was the spokesman. In response to his remarks, Mr. McKinley said in part:

"The people are never led astray by deceit or misrepresentation when they investigate for themselves. This they are doing this year in a marked degree. It is of no avail that party leaders appeal to passion when the people are alive to their own and public interests. It will not do to say to the men who are poor in this world's goods—you must get off by yourselves, form a class of your own, your interests are opposed to those who employ you. That is not enough this year. The poor man is not content with that. He asks: 'How will that better my condition? How will that bring bread to my family and cheer to my children? Will I be benefited by despoiling my employer? Will it give me more employment and better wages? Will it do those who are poor? Is it invested in productive enterprises, which give me work and wages? Four years ago, it was said that the manufacturer was making too much money. You remember it. But that cannot be said now. And that the robber is rich, which was enriching him must be torn up, root and branch, to the end that he should be deprived of what some people were pleased to call his 'ill-gotten profits.' The country seemed to share in the suggestion, and the trial was entered upon with a result every manufacturer, commercial man, traveling man, or workman best knows. It has been discovered to our hurt and sorrow that you cannot injure the manufacturer without injuring the laborer. It has been discovered that you cannot injure the manufacturer without injuring the whole business of the country. You may close the shops by adverse tariffs, because you imagine the manufacturer is making too much, but with that done you close the door of employment in the face of the laborer, whose only capital is his labor. You cannot punish the one without punishing the other, and our policy would not inflict the slightest injury upon either."

Shortly after the departure of the Peoria traveling men from Maj. McKinley's the first of the five special trains bearing the employees of Jones & Laughlin from Pittsburgh arrived. It was shortly afterward followed by the four remaining trains. About the same time two train loads of steel workers from the Carnegie works reached Canton. Between 11 o'clock and noon the half-train from Wilmerding and the employees of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal company and the Crescent steel works, of Pittsburgh, arrived. The scene at the three railway stations of Canton was one of great spirit and activity. A score of bands were playing and a dozen marching clubs forming and deploying.

After two o'clock a large delegation from Piqua and other western Ohio towns on the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroad arrived. Then came, shortly after these, delegations from Beaver county, Pennsylvania, one composed of merchants and clerks from Pittsburgh; one composed of the employees of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie railway; one from Cleveland; the Buffalo Real Estate Exchange McKinley and Holbert club arrived at two o'clock.

Maj. McKinley was not in the least over-fatigued with his week of hard work when he closed with 11 speeches Saturday. He is in excellent spirits, and says he has not felt better at any time during the campaign. It is his purpose to make his speeches considerably shorter as delegations increase in number, and this new plan was resorted to Saturday. Maj. McKinley feels that the campaign of education has been comprehensive and thorough on the part of the republicans; that the arguments are in the main all in, and that short, crisp talks to the people who come to see him will be effective and satisfactory at this stage of the campaign.

In his address to the latter organization Mr. McKinley said:

"To strike at the credit of the country is to strike at its prosperity. It destroys confidence, and when that is gone business ceases and the currency of trade is dried up. Confidence, in a measure, is the capital of the world. Destroy confidence, and you invite ruin to every enterprise in the land. Absolute integrity of payment in all transactions, public and private—that is the foundation of confidence, and when confidence is once firmly established there is scarcely any limit to capital. Credit and confidence cannot be restored by a proposition to debate the currency of the country and repudiate public and private debts. The American people this year do not mean to Mexicanize either their money or their labor."

Responsible for the Hard Times.

It is true that hard times are upon us; that trade is dull; that new enterprises are not undertaken; that a few factories are shutting down; that the demand for labor is therefore less than it was; that capital is waiting for the storm to blow over. But that these hard conditions are not due to the "demonization" of silver is shown by the great prosperity which the country enjoyed after the passage of the act of 1873 and down to 1890. It is the silver agitation, and that alone, which has paralyzed business and brought distress to many, and its consequences are but a faint shadow of what will happen if Mr. Bryan should be elected. But when Mr. Bryan and the silver heresy have been finally beaten we may expect a return of that prosperity which gladdened the land before this assault was made upon the nation's honor.—Harper's Weekly.

CROWNED HEADS OF EUROPE.

Queen Victoria purchases almost every new book of note published, and her expenditure on literature of all sorts is over \$5,000 per annum.

Czar Nicholas has presented to the Magyar national museum at Budapest the sword of George Rakoczy I, prince of Transylvania, whom they have made one of their national heroes.

The king of Greece delights in taking recreation in the fields. He can plow, cut and bind corn, milk cows, and, in short, could at a pinch keep a farm going single handed.

PITH AND POINT.

—She—I wonder what is 'the old, old story?' He—"You are the first girl I ever loved."—Indianapolis Journal.

—He—They say there are microbes in a woman's kiss. She—"I hope not." "Why?" "I don't want to have to stop kissing Fido."—Town Topics.

—Bubbles—"My wife and I met by accident. Thrown together by chance, as it were." Wheelwoman (eagerly)—"Did you break the bicycles?"—Buffalo Times.

—Bill—"Have you seen Sam's invention—how to tell a laid egg?" Charlie—"No; but a person who could not tell a laid egg when he had one must be a fool."—Baltimore Life.

—There are three things yet to be discovered—perpetual motion, a flying machine which will fly, and a woman who does not face the rear when getting off a street car.—N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

—Mrs. Weary (reading)—"The body of a book agent was found on Blank street this morning. He had evidently been murdered." Mr. Weary (meditatively)—"Um—er—really, now, I think that was going most too far."—N. Y. Weekly.

—My part in the amateur theatricals could not have been a complete failure, declared Alice. "They did not hiss me." "Of course," declared her best girl friend. "People cannot yawn and hiss at the same time."—Detroit Free Press.

—I really shall have to leave this hotel," said the weary man to the proprietor. "There is a lady in the next room to mine, and he cries all night." "I don't see why you should complain," said the proprietor. "His father and mother have him in the same room with them and they haven't said a word."—Harper's Bazar.

—Man's Faithful Friend.—Weary Watkins—"I don't like dogs generally, but one of 'em did save my life once." Hungry Higgins—"Wot dog ever saved you life?" Weary Watkins—"He was one of these here little pugs. I seen 'im trottin' along behind a woman and swiped 'im an' traded 'im for a drink."—Indianapolis Journal.

NORTHERN AFRICA.

Life of the Arab Bedouins of the Plains.

Only on the plains are the Arabs to be found, but here their tents are scattered in every direction. From the Atlantic to the Atlas, from Tangier to Mogador, and then away through the fertile province of Soos, one of the chief features of Morocco is the series of wide alluvial treeless plains, often apparently as flat as a table, but here and there cut up by winding rivers and crossed by low ridges. The fertility of these districts is remarkable, but owing to the misgovernment of the country, which renders native property so insecure, only a small portion is cultivated. It is on the untitled slopes which border these plains that the Arab encampments are to be found—circles or ovals of low, goat-hair tents, each covering a large area in proportion to its height. As the traveler approaches them he is greeted by a chorus of harking, which soon brings out some swartly form in the daytime usually that of a woman, for the men will be away with the flocks of cattle, plowing, sowing or reaping. Unless they are traveling or fighting, here ends the chapter of their occupations. In the evening they stuff themselves to repletion, if they can afford it, with a wholesome dish of prepared barley or wheat meal, seldom accompanied with meat; then, after a gossip round the crackling fire, or, on state occasions, three cups of sirupy green tea apiece, they roll themselves up in their long blankets and sleep on the ground. The first blush of dawn sees them stirring, and soon all is life and excitement. The men all go off to their various labors, as do many of the stronger women, while the remainder attend to their scanty household duties, later on basking in the sun. But the moment the stranger arrives the scene changes, and the incessant din of dogs, hags and babies commences, to which the visitor is doomed till late at night, with the addition then of neighs and brays. Outside the circle of tents is a ring of thorny bushes, cut and piled in such a manner that their interwoven branches prove an effective barrier, and at night the only space left free for an entrance is closed in the same manner. The roofs only of the tents are of cloth; the sides, about three feet high, are formed of bundles of thistles stood on end, or of any brushwood the locality affords. Inside, the leaves of the palm-tree serve for plush, being supplemented by a mat or two. The furniture consists, perhaps, of a rude hand-loom, a hand-mill and three stones in a hole for a fireplace. Around the sides are tethered donkeys or calves, while fowls and dogs have the run of the establishment. Dirt is the prevailing feature.—Harper's Magazine.

A Tough Pony.

Mexican ponies are proverbially a tough lot, but one out in New Mexico has established a new record. A hunting party was making the ascent of a mountain, and the path was narrow and dangerous. Finally it became necessary to dismount and lead the animals. Presently they came to a narrow ledge, and the horses had to jump upon it. The pony referred to, miscalculated the distance, and went sheer over a precipice, at least 200 feet deep. He rolled over a dozen times and finally disappeared in the bushes at the bottom. He had on a good saddle, and a man was sent down to find him. Presently he yelled up: "He isn't dead! He's standing up drinking water!" Sure enough, the pony was alive, with no bones broken, although he was cut in 20 places. He got well and is still living.—Golden Days.

Grass for Divorce.

"Poor Mrs. Soha! It's horrible the life she leads with her husband." "Does he treat her?" "I'll treat her! The brute absolutely refused to allow her to make the century run with him!"—Philadelphia North American.

QUAKER OF THE ORIENT.

The Heretofore Turkish Porter Whose Place of Business Is on the Street.

The Turkish porter is one of the most interesting objects seen in a tour of the orient. Of Herculean strength and power of endurance, he is usually prompt and obliging, also honest so far as in him lies. He cannot speak the truth, and would not respect himself if he could, for that is a virtue of the Frank.

His place of business, says the Chicago Times-Herald, is on the streets of his native town, where he can be found at all hours of the day, clad in a loose, soiled jacket, usually gray, with gray gaiters, Turkish shoes or sandals, the inevitable fez and a neckerchief that makes him look as if he were strange.

All the burden of conveying large or small articles falls upon him and he will for a gratuity carry a piano as easily as a trunk. He is the most contented of the working fraternity one meets abroad, whether he is found in the streets of Constantinople or in those of Stambul, and the tourists make much of him because he is interesting, his occasional smoke under the shade of a mulberry tree, or his lazy sips of sherbet, being treats that renew his strength for the hard work by which he must live—if he is not able to sell merchandise. Being sturdy and industrious, the traits of the Turkish porter commend him to the public, hence a picturesque description of him by one traveler who named him the "Quaker of the Orient."

HOT SPRINGS, VA.

Via "Big Four" and "C. & O." Routes.—Perfect Fall Climate—2,500 Feet Elevation—Magnificent Mountain Scenery—Most Curative Baths Known.—From Chicago, St. Louis, Peoria and all points tributary, Indianapolis, Benton Harbor, Detroit, Toledo, Sandusky, Springfield, Dayton and intermediate points, the "Big Four Route" have through established trains daily to Cincinnati, magnificently equipped with Buffet Parlor Cars, Dining Cars and Wagner Sleeping Cars. Direct connection made in Central Union Station, Cincinnati, with the beautiful trains of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, without further change of cars. Write any agent "Big Four" for full particulars, or address D. B. Martin, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, or E. O. McCormick, Passenger Traffic Manager "Big Four Route," Cincinnati, O.

"The older a man gets," said the corn-fed philosopher, "the harder he finds it to feel sorry for woman whose pig dog has died."—Indianapolis Journal.

\$400 Truck Farms in Virginia.

September 1st and 15th and October 6 and 20 Home Seekers' Excursion tickets will be sold from points in the west and northwest over the Big Four Route and Chesapeake & Ohio Ry. to Virginia at one fare plus \$1 for the round trip. Those who have indicated the state are of one opinion, that Virginia is the best state in the Union today for farmers. Situated at the doors of the great eastern markets with excellent transportation and a perfect climate it has advantages that cannot be overcome. Small farms may be had for \$10 per acre and upward according to location and improvements. For descriptive pamphlet of Virginia, list of desirable farms and excursion rates address U. L. Turner, N. W. & C. O. Big Four Route, 211 Clark St., Chicago.

Fresh Chicago May—"What are your plans for the summer?" asked Chicago May—"I think I will stop getting married and settle down."—Truth.

A Household Necessity.

Cascarets Candi Cathartic, the most wonderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, acts gently and positively on kidneys, liver and bowels, cleansing the entire system, dispelling colds, curing colds, fever, habitual constipation and biliousness. Please buy and try a box of C. C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cents. Bold and guaranteed to cure by all druggists.

Sex—"When a man proposes to a girl, it doesn't always mean that he wants to marry her." He—"No; it may be a matter of necessity."—Life.

Fears on Earth.

This is once more enjoyed by the rheumatic wise enough to counteract their progressive malady with Host-ster's Stomach Bitters. No testimony is stronger than that of the indexed cases, a source of relief in this complaint. It is also eminently effective as a treatment for kidney trouble, dyspepsia, bilious, liver complaint and constipation. Use it with persistence for the above.

"We shall do with this article on the city drinking water," said the Chicago editor's assistant. "He'll do it," was the reply.—Togue.

Don't Tobacco Spit and Smoke Your Life Away.

"If you want to quit tobacco using easily and forever, be made well, strong, energetic, full of new life and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker that makes men strong. Most get ten pounds in ten days. Over 400,000 cured. Buy No-To-Bac from your own druggist, who will guarantee a cure. Booklet and sample mailed free. Ad. Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York.

"My boy, it is high time a clerk was placed on your performance." "Thank you, father. Please make it payable on sight."

We have not been without Pisco's Cure for Consumption for 30 years.—Lizzie Piskars, Camp St., Harrison, Pa., May 4, '91.

"No Marple, a middle-of-the-road candidate is not a bicyclist."—Norristown Herald.

The act of worship is among all creative, indigenous and peculiar to man.—Melville.

Waxes bilious or constipated, eat a Cascaret, candy cathartic, cure guaranteed, 10c, 25c.

If an Indian takes cold, he is liable to have the whooping cough.

PRICES THAT WE OFFER YOU IN OUR 7 Cts. CATALOGUE

Summer Resorts on the Moon.

The Summer resorts on the Moon Route are having a big season. West Baden and French Lick Springs are more popular than ever, and Paoli has started a new sanitarium to take the overflow. The waters of these springs have been recommended by prominent physicians as superior in their curative properties to those of Hot Springs, White Sulphur, or even the noted spas and "chateaux" of Germany. West Baden indeed has been fully called "the Carlsbad of America." Cedar Lake is prettier than ever and just as full of fish. The railroad company has a fine park there and is soon to build a new station.

"You will be married at high noon, I suppose," said Tompkins to his free silver friend. "I shall be married at 16 minutes to 1," replied the white metal man.—Detroit Free Press.

"Cincinnati Flyer."

The Moon has got on a fast flyer for Indianapolis and Cincinnati. The train leaves Chicago, Dearborn Station, at 11:20 A. M., reaches Indianapolis at 4:37 and Cincinnati at 7:15 P. M., thus making the run, Chicago to Indianapolis, in four hours and forty-seven minutes, and Cincinnati in seven hours and five minutes. This is the fastest time made between Chicago and Indianapolis and Cincinnati by any line. The "Cincinnati Flyer" is equipped with elegant day coaches, the Moon celebrated high-backed seats, parlor car and dining car. City Ticket Office, 211 Clark St., Chicago.

Years few horses eat corned beef, but we saw one standing the other day with a bit in his mouth.

Cascarets stimulate liver, kidneys and bowels. Never slacken, weaken or grip.

Advice is seldom welcome. Those who need it most take it least.

Half's Catarrh Cure is taken internally. Price 75c.

A pen may be driven, but the pencil does better when it is loose.

Just try a 10c box of Cascarets, the fastest liver and bowel regulator ever made.

Which goes the quickest—a full minute or a spare moment?

Prof. Babcock, the well-known Chemist, says:—

"I find that Walter Baker & Co.'s Breakfast Cocoa is absolutely pure. It contains no trace of any substance foreign to the pure roasted cocoa-bean. The color is that of pure cocoa; the flavor is natural, and not artificial; and the product is in every particular such as must have been produced from the pure cocoa-bean without the addition of any chemical, alkali, acid, or artificial flavoring substance, which are to be detected in cocoas prepared by the so-called 'Dutch process.'"

Walter Baker & Co., Ltd., Dorchester, Mass.



Battle-Ax PLUG

Everybody Likes It.

Everybody likes "Battle Ax" because of its exceedingly fine quality. Because of the economy there is in buying it. Because of its low price. It's the kind the rich men chew because of its high grade, and the kind the poor men can afford to chew because of its great size. A 5-cent piece of "Battle Ax" is almost twice the size of the 10-cent piece of other high grade brands.

FREE VANSTRUM'S SUPPLY HOUSE.

231 to 245 THIRD AVE. SOUTH.
301 to 303 WASHINGTON AV. S.
MINNEAPOLIS. : : : MINN.

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GRAIN COMMISSION.

BRANCH—CHICAGO AND MILWAUKEE.

ORDERS FOR FUTURE DELIVERY EXECUTED IN ALL MARKETS.

THE NEW NORTH.
BISHOP & OGDEN, Publishers.

For President—
WM. MCKINLEY, of Ohio.

For Vice-President—
GARRET A. HOBART,
of New Jersey.

Platform: A chance to earn a dollar with the promise that it shall not be fifty cents.

For Governor—
EDWARD SCOFIELD, of Ontario.

For Lieutenant Governor—
EMIL R. SCHULZ, of Manitowish.

For Secretary of State—
HENRY CASSON, of Vernon.

For Treasurer—
SEWELL A. PETERSON, of Barron.

For Attorney General—
W. H. MYLREA, of Marathon.

For Superintendent of Public Instruction—
JOHN C. EMMETT, of Eau Claire.

For Railroad Commissioner—
DUNCAN J. MCKENZIE, of Buffalo.

For Insurance Commissioner—
WM. A. FINCH, of Milwaukee.

For Member of Congress, 1st District—
ALEXANDER STEWART,
of Marathon.

For State Senator—
E. H. WINCHESTER, of Price.

For Member of Assembly—
GEO. H. CLARK, of Oneida.

COUNTY TREASURER.

For Sheriff—
W. T. STEVENS.

For County Treasurer—
CHAS. WOODCOCK.

For County Clerk—
GEORGE W. PORTER.

For Clerk of Court—
T. C. STURDEVANT.

For District Attorney—
SAM S. MILLER.

For Register of Deeds—
T. M. BOUGLASS.

For School Superintendent—
F. M. MASON.

For Surveyor—
A. SIEVWRIGHT.

For Coroner—
G. C. FINGRY.

Bryan and Silverthorn are of the same class. Both were rampant free traders before the new day of free silver was taken up, and both deserve the same treatment from the people on election day.

The State election in Georgia Oct. 7 will be between the Bryan and Sewall Democrats and the Tom Watson Prohibition Populists. It is quite possible that Thomas will not be as well pleased with the result as he is with the returns from Maine.

The Republicans of Wausau have nominated Mark Barnum, the veteran editor and lawyer, for the Assembly. Mark will make a rattling campaign, and his election would be but a just recognition of the many years of work for the people and party in Marathon county.

In making his quotations from the great men of the past, Mr. Bryan is careful to skip Grant, who said in his first message as President, "Let it be understood that no repudiator of one farthing of our public debt will be trusted in public place, and it will go far to strengthen our public credit, which ought to be the best in the world."

The tariff is a kind of suspended issue at present, but there is some interest attached nevertheless, to certain statistics just furnished by the United States consul at Bradford, England, which show that the amount of woolen goods shipped from that place to this country during eleven months under the Wilson law was 234,454 pounds, whereas during the corresponding period under the McKinley law it was only 5103 pounds.

The prospects of success for the Republican county ticket are considerably improved by the action of the Democrats in their convention. The refusal to fuse with the Populists takes away a factor on which some of the Democratic candidates were banking strong, and the nominations are not considered in a good many cases to be as strong as the convention had opportunity to make. There is one thing certain. No man on that Democratic ticket has any just grounds for claiming the support of Republicans.

If you are a believer in the principles for which McKinley stands and are going to vote for him, remember that a straight ticket is a stronger endorsement of those principles than just a vote for Presidential electors. The Congressman is fully as important. The Senator and Assemblyman both vote for a United States Senator the coming winter. The county nominees stand for the same National policy that you do and when any Democrat or Populist asks you to vote for him for a county office on the grounds that it has nothing to do with politics just remember that if he had his way that McKinley would not get elected and that he would not get a vote in the county. No Republican should help their political enemies by giving them county offices with which to aid their organization and strengthen their party in the county.

A poll of 500 Methodist ministers in Ohio did not reveal one who favored the Chicago platform or the election of Bryan. Some of the number are lifelong Democrats and will act with the party again when the coin debasers are shaken out of it.

Wautoma, county seat of Waushara county, Wis., claims the title of the banner McKinley town of the Union. A careful poll of the city develops the fact that there is not a single Bryan man in its leaders—every Democrat in the town having signified his intention of voting for McKinley and sound money. The vote of Wautoma in 1892 was 43 for Cleveland, 160 for Harrison, and 4 for Bidwell.

Ex-State Treasurer John Hunner has written a long letter to G. D. Hartz of Wausau on the issues of the campaign. In his opening remarks, Mr. Hunner says: "Your favor of the 14th received on my return from a trip to Idaho and Washington. You want my views on the money issue in the present campaign, and my reasons for repudiating the Chicago platform and convention leaders, Bryan, Altgeld and Tillman. I can give you my reasons for the latter in a very few words. There is not a scintilla of democracy in the candidate or platform of that convention. The candidate is everything but a Democrat, and the platform reeks with repudiation, anarchy, intimidation of the Supreme court, national dishonor and general bankruptcy."

Free Coinage of Lumber.

Why not take the lumber industry into politics and have Free Lumber instead of Free Silver? Everyone wants a home, and if, as Bryan says, doubling the quantity of silver will make it twice as easy to get, why won't doubling the quantity of lumber make homes twice as easy to build?

Let us put lumber in the same position that Bryan puts silver. Let congress pass a law that lumber shall be paid for at the rate of \$20 per thousand instead of \$10 per thousand, its present average price, provided it is all cut up into boards, and each board bears the government stamp. Suppose the government establishes saw mills of its own wherever necessary, so that anyone owning logs may take them to the mills and have them sawed and stamped and delivered back to them free of charge, just the same as it is proposed that the government shall establish mints for refining and coining silver free of charge. Surely this scheme would greatly increase the output of lumber. But as the lumber has all been delivered back to its owners, and its price doubled by law, we fail to see where the general public is to be benefited. We also think we see that since the people stand the expense of the government they pay for manufacturing the lumber, and at the same time are compelled to pay twice what the lumber is worth. If the lumbermen of the country tried such a scheme as this they would be cried down as frauds, yet the silver mine owners are trying to work the same scheme with their silver and have found adherents enough to make it a great national issue. They are very loud in proclaiming the advantage of the greatly increased volume of money that would result from "Free Coinage." But they are exceedingly silent when it comes to explaining how this increased volume of money, refined and coined at the expense of the people, and handed back to the owners with its value doubled, is going to benefit the people. They fail entirely to explain this part, but keep on saying it will benefit the people. We might think it was a joke if we could understand that sort of a joke, but we think like the Dutchman who asked for a joke, and was told that a man once had feet so large that he used the forks of a road for a foot jack. He replied, "dot ish no choke, dot is von dam lie."

Watch Gray's ad. each week for prices that will interest you.

Lawrence Doyle has slabs, and hand wood for sale. Those wishing anything in the wood line can leave orders at Crane & Fenderson's and he will attend to them.

Those desirous of purchasing patent stoppered bottles for Root Beer can obtain the same at reasonable prices by applying to Arthur Taylor at Rhinelander Bottling Works. If.

Any lady or gentleman intending to purchase a bicycle cheap will find it to their interest to call and inspect my wheels now on exhibition at Second Hand Store. I have a good line of wheels as there is made and my prices are right. I. E. MACK.

TO CURE HEADACHES.
Simple Remedies That Will Bring Speedy Relief to Sufferers.

"A hot bath, a stroll in the fresh air, shampooing the head in weak soda water or a timely nap in a cool, quiet room will sometimes stop a nervous headache," writes Dr. B. F. Herrick in Ladies' Home Journal. "When over-fatigued from shopping or sightseeing, a sponge dipped in very hot water and pressed repeatedly over the back of the neck between the ears will be found exceedingly refreshing, especially if the face and temples are afterward subjected to the same treatment. Neuralgia is caused not only by cold air, but by acidity of the stomach, starved nerves, imperfect teeth or by indolence combined with a too generous diet. Heat is the best and quickest cure for this distressing pain. A hot flannel, passed rapidly and deftly over several folds of flannel laid on the affected spot, will often give relief in less than ten minutes without the aid of medicine. Hot fomentations are of equal value, though when the skin is very tender it is more advisable to use dry heat, nothing being better for the purpose than bags of heated salt, flour or sand, which retain warmth for a long time. Cold water, applied by the finger tips to the nerves in front of the ear, has been known to dispel neuralgia pains like magic. When caused by acidity, a dose of charcoal or soda will usually act as a corrective. Sick headache is accompanied by bilious symptoms, and attacks usually come on when the person is over-tired or below par physically. This is a disease of the first half of life and often stops of its own accord after middle age. A careful diet is imperative in every case, sweetmeats and pastry being especially pernicious. "Eating heartily when very tired, late dinners, eating irregularly, insufficient mastication or too much animal food, especially in the spring or during the hot weather, is a frequent cause of indigestion, causing headaches by reflex action."

A FORGOTTEN CHAPEL.

It Was Walled Up In the Vatican Despite Its Beautiful Decorations.

The oldest decorated walls in the palace are those by Fra Angelico in the chapel of Nicholas. For some reason or other this chapel at one time ceased to be used, the door was walled up, and the very existence of the place was forgotten. In the last century Bottari, having read about it in Vasari, set to work to find it, and at last got into it through the window which looks upon the roof of the Sistine chapel. The story, which is undoubtedly true, gives an idea of the vastness of the palace, and certainly suggests the possibility of more forgotten treasures of art shut up in forgotten rooms.

One other such at least there is. High up in the Borgia tower, above the stanze of Raphael, is a suite of rooms once inhabited by Cardinal Bibbiena, of the Chigi family, and used since then by more than one assistant secretary of state. There is a small chapel there, with a window looking upon an inner court, which was once the luxurious cardinal's bathroom, and was beautifully painted by Raphael in fresco, with mythological subjects. In 1533, according to Crowe and Cavalcaselle, Passavant saw it as it had originally been, with the frescoes, though much damaged, still beautiful, and the marble bath still in its place in a niche painted with river gods. In one of the Vatican's periodical fits of prudery the frescoes were completely hidden with a wooden wainscot, the bathtub was taken away and the room was turned into a chapel. It is believed, however, that the paintings still exist behind their present covering.—F. Marion Crawford in Century.

Flowers That Cheered Not.

His "man" is not a well trained example of British imperturbability, but a boy from the southern plantation where he himself was born and bred. Consequently there are frequent interchanges of confidence between master and servant, and the former has the advantage of the latter's unbiased judgment and undirected action on many subjects. The other day the employee was ordered to purchase and carry flowers to a certain lady who was ill. In the course of a few days came her thanks for "the bunch of immortelles so thoughtfully if not cherishingly sent," whereupon the nominal sender of the funeral offering summoned his agent, and, with choice invective, demanded to know why immortelles had been taken to a sick woman.

"Well, Marso Sewell," explained the purchaser of the poy, "you say git anything that's perty. Dese year wah perty, en de man say dey last fur crab, en I cal'lated dat deys cheap enuff so's I can pay de laundry wif de change. I'm shuh I thought I was actin fah de les." And the employer reflected on the disadvantages of having a servant with views of his own.—New York Journal.

The Chance of a Lifetime.

"It is said," he remarked reflectively, "that women's hands are growing larger."

"Yes?" she returned inquiringly.

"Yes," he asserted, "and the worst of it is that there is every likelihood that this tendency will continue."

"Yes?" she said in the same inquiring tone.

"Yes," he repeated. "You see, the bicycle and golf and tennis and other sports that women have recently taken up are responsible for it."

"In that case," she said, with a glance at her own dainty hands, "you'd better speak quick if you want a small one."

He realized that it was the opportunity of a lifetime, and he spoke promptly.—Chicago Post.

A Difference of Opinion.

Nell—What a lovely young man Mr. Cleefest is!

Belle—Breezy! I haven't seen him blowing in anything.—Philadelphia Record.

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- 4-Diarrhoea, of Children or Adults.
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- 6-Neuralgia, Toothache, Earache.
- 7-Headaches, Sick Headache, Vertigo.
- 8-Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation.
- 9-Suppressed or Painful Periods.
- 10-Whitewash, Too Profuse Periods.
- 11-Croup, Laryngitis, Hoarseness.
- 12-Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Eruptions.
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- 14-Malaria, Chills, Fever and Ague.
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- 17-Kidney Diseases.
- 18-Serous Debility.
- 19-Urinary Weakness.
- 20-Sore Throat, Croup, Diphtheria.

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Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

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Every Day Something New Appears in the World.

New Inventions! New Discoveries!

It is now known that the Liver is the most important as well as the largest organ in the body. The Liver transforms digested food into pure rich blood. The Liver acts as a filter, removing all impurities from the blood.

The Liver secretes bile, which assists in digestion, destroys disease germs, removes all waste and poisonous matter from the system through the bowels.

Liver diseases are caused by over-eating, improper food, alcoholic drinks, exposure, or it is inherited.

When the Liver becomes affected, all the organs and tissues of the body suffer; a general lassitude, weakness and dizziness follows; headache becomes frequent, the bowels constipated, impure matter is absorbed, and waste tissues retained in the blood. The blood rapidly becomes impure; pimples, boils and sallow complexion may appear; digestion is affected, the food sours in the stomach causing belching, heart-burn, -sour stomach. Disease germs may now enter the system unharmed and cause bilious, malarial, typhoid or other fevers.

These are but a few of the symptoms of a diseased liver which differ in different persons.

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If you are troubled with boils, pimples, impure blood, and sallow complexion, blood purifiers may relieve you, but if you want to be cured, doctor the cause, (Liver disease) with Dr. Ray's Liver-T.

All intelligent Physicians now admit that the majority of human ailments arise from the Liver. Biliousness, sick headache, indigestion, melancholy, loss of appetite, dizziness and constipation are common ailments; don't neglect them; they indicate commencing disease of your Liver. Dr. Ray's Liver-T will relieve and cure you. It is put up in tablet and liquid form, pleasant to take, harmless, yet efficient in its action.

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Who can think of some simple thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Patent Attorneys, Washington, D. C. for their \$1.00 prize offer and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

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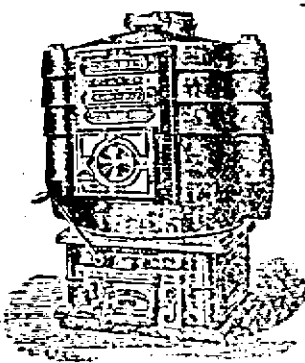
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effects of self abuse or excess and indiscretion, which

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not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but

is a great nerve tonic and blood builder, bringing

back the pink glow to pale cheeks and restoring the

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BABBAGE MACHINE.

A MECHANICAL CALCULATOR THAT COST ENGLAND £17,000.

An Invention That Attracted Wide Attention For Many Years, but Which Was Finally Abandoned as Being of No Practical Use.

Babbage's calculating machine would require a whole volume to do its marvelous history anything like justice. In the year 1810 Babbage really commenced operations by taking a number of wheels to a wheel cutter at Lambeth to have the teeth cut in them. Toward the end of July, 1823, the inventor commenced upon the difference engine, and he worked on it for four years regularly, with the result that, in October, 1825, he had spent \$3,475. The very first difference engine made, however, was put together between the year 1820 and June, 1822. It consisted of from six to eight figures. A larger and more perfect machine was afterward commenced in 1823 for the government. The latter was to have six orders of difference, each consisting of about 20 places of figures. It was also intended to print the tables it computed. In 1827 Babbage's wife died, and he was advised to travel on the continent, being in a low state of health. He left the drawings, however, in order that the work might be carried on in his absence, and he also gave his lankier instructions to advance £1,000 while he was away. In the beginning of 1829 the government directed the Royal Society to inquire into the machine, and the administration also directed that a fireproof building should be constructed in East street, Manchester square, close to Babbage's house, 1 Dorset street, in which it was intended to place the machines when finished. One day early in 1832, finding he could no longer make payments in advance, Babbage informed the engineer in charge of the works that in future he would not pay him until money was received from the treasury. Thereupon the mechanic struck work and dismissed his men. One of these, in receipt of 2 guineas a week, was afterward the famous engineer, Sir J. Whitworth.

Babbage's troubles had just commenced. His best draftsman came to him one day and said he had just received a tempting offer from the French government, whereupon his tortured employer had to give him a substantial increase of salary in order to retain his services. After the strike of the inventor's men years of delay and anxiety followed, Babbage applying repeatedly to the government for its decision upon the subject, but in vain. Notwithstanding that the difference engine was suspended, this indomitable man still continued his inquiries, and, having discovered principles of far wider extent, he ultimately embodied them in the analytical engine. Both machines can be seen on application at the South Kensington museum. For upward of 20 years Babbage maintained, in his own house and virtually at his own expense, an elaborate establishment for carrying out his views. He died at his London house on Oct. 18, 1871, and Sir Robert Peel admitted to the house of commons, in March, 1843, that, although £17,000 had been spent by the government on the machine, Babbage himself had never received a shilling.

And yet the invention was not wholly valueless. An eminent and wealthy manufacturer of Manchester came to London and saw this machine, and, on inspecting closely, he found mechanical contrivances which he subsequently introduced with the greatest advantage to his own spinning machinery. Of course, even after the machine had been definitely cast aside by the government, a vast amount of interest was taken in it by the public. Many members of both houses of parliament were very fond of putting puzzle questions to the inventor. "Pray, Mr. Babbage," cried one of the ancient dandies, "if you put the wrong figures into the machine would the right answers come out?"

The fame of Babbage's calculating machine spread to the ends of the earth. Count Strzelocki once told Babbage that the Chinese inquired after it. The guileless Celestials were anxious to know whether the machine could be carried in the pocket. The inventor assured them, however, through his excellency, that "it was essentially an out of pocket machine."

The difference engine was not exhibited in 1851. Its loan was refused to New York and also to the Dublin exhibition of 1847. It was, however, exhibited in the exhibition of 1862, but space for its drawings was refused, and that the authorities had a low opinion of the

thing will be evident from the fact that payment of 6 shillings a day for a competent person (formerly Babbage's secretary) to explain the mechanism was refused by the commissioners. General Babbage, the inventor's son, assured me that Wellington, when premier, went to Lambeth to personally inspect the machine, and, having seen it at work—for it is quite perfect in its way—he directed the chancellor of the exchequer to arrange further grants, his idea being that the calculating part should be finished first, in order that there might be something of real value to show to parliament in return for the money of the nation. General Babbage further assures me that when the machine was abandoned it could, in his opinion, have been entirely completed for £500.—Strand Magazine.

EYESIGHT OF BIRDS.

Wonderful Powers of Vision of the Crow, the Buzzard and the Vulture.

When an animal is killed and skinned, says Sir Samuel Baker, before the operation is completed the first bird to appear is the wily and omnipresent crow. The next is the ordinary buzzard. Both these birds are near the surface of the earth, seeking their food with untiring energy. But although they may have keen power of scent, even they, in my opinion, are mainly guided by their acuteness of vision, as they are always on the alert, hunting in every direction, and, in fact, keeping a sharp lookout. The third arrival is the small, red necked vulture. This bird descends from a great height. It is now most interesting to watch the concentration from all quarters of the compass. This is easily arranged by lying beneath a bush and shading the eyes while you gaze into the deep blue sky. It will appear to be all alive with the smallest flies, all moving, all hurrying and descending. These become rapidly larger, and you are aware they are vultures, collecting from such enormous altitudes that were a mountain top exposed it would be capped with everlasting snow. While you are straining your eyes to peer into these blue vaults you are startled by a tremendous rush like the roar of a rocket. This is the descent, with closed wings, of some of the large, bare necked vultures, who have plunged like a plummet for some thousand feet to share in the feast below. All these birds flying at high altitudes have been soaring upon endless wings, never fatigued by motion, as they seldom flap, but only to adjust themselves to the currents of air upon which they float, and having, with their extraordinary powers of sight, observed the hazy of smaller birds to some attractive point, they have at once directed their course to fulfill the Biblical expression, "Where the carcass is, thither shall the eagles (vultures) be gathered together."

DON QUIXOTE'S BIRTHPLACE

The Village of Argamasilla, a Picturesque and Primitive Spot.

Before us the village of Argamasilla, "Birthplace of Don Quixote" the guide-book says unblushingly, revealed more and more distinctly, its white houses nestled under the trees. The purple Sierras, dreamy sentinels of the plains, stood on the extreme border of the horizon. Above it all wonderfully shaped clouds made against the azure background an exquisite mosaic of translucent tones.

We entered the pueblo with crackling whip. Not a soul was to be seen until the solitary slouchy figure of the innkeeper emerged from under the mat covering the door of the posada—"Al Parador del Carmen, Casa Gregorio." Gregorio, hardly able to repress his astonishment at the unusual sight of a guest, looked at the horses and said nothing. But the driver kindly ventured an introduction. "He is for you, Gregorio." "Yes," I added, "and for some time, I hope, Don Gregorio, if I may have a bed in your house." A "don" well placed never fails to please a Spaniard, even if he be that most independent and despotic of beings, an innkeeper of low order. "Of course, señor, and why not?" and upon these slight preliminaries I followed Gregorio under the straw curtain.

My first look at the Parador del Carmen did my Quixote self good, for it was the most picturesque place imaginable. Here at last I had plunged from civilization and nineteenth century to the condition of ancient days and apparently reached bottom. "Apparently" is said advisedly, for later on I was to see infinitely more primitive scenes. However, this first sensation at passing from the glare to that smelly purplish interior, comfortable, but plentiful of dirt, was intense.—August F. Jaccaci in Scribner's.

She Wanted to Know.

In the little town where she had lived before papa's newly acquired wealth the terms "fry" and "broil" were household words, but "grill" was unknown. She was as pretty as a picture, faultlessly costumed, and as the young man described the new clubhouse her bright face, with its accompaniment of interest, was a joy to contemplate.

"The reception, card and ball rooms are on the first floor and the cloak and grill rooms below."

"How fine it must be," she said. "And how do you play grill?"—New York Journal.

Needs Another.

Doctor—No appetite? Then try a wheel, and you will soon have one.

Patient (a year later)—I've lost my appetite again, doctor.

Doctor—Why, where's your wheel?

Patient—It gave me such an appetite I had to sell it to my food.—Detroit Free Press.

Cloak Sale
AND Opening!

MR. S. W. NATHAN, with Joseph Beifield & Co., of Chicago, will be at

GRAY'S
Monday,
Oct. 5th,

with a full line of Ladies and Misses' Jackets and Capes and Childs' Jackets and Long Cloaks.

If you are looking for a garment this will be the opportunity of the season. In buying at this sale you will secure exclusive effects and can make a selection from the best line of garments ever shown in the state.

The prices will be the lowest ever made on a line of Cloaks in Rhinelander. Do not forget the date and place.

Brown St. IRVIN GRAY.

You run no risk

of getting musty or poor grades of FLOUR if you patronize

HANCETT & ARMSTRONG.

We Guarantee every sack to give you perfect satisfaction or money cheerfully refunded. Prices the lowest. Mail orders a specialty

Crane, Fenelon & Co.

DEALERS IN Dry Goods, Groceries,
Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Furnishing Goods

First-class Goods and Prices to Suit the Times.

A. C. DANIELSON & Co.,
MERCHANT TAILOR.

We are prepared to make First-class Fitting, Fashionable Suits. We carry the Latest Style of Goods, and the Lowest Prices in the Town. Shop opposite the Giant Sleigh Manufacturing Co.'s plant, Rhinelander Wis.

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Diamonds, Watches, Clocks, Jewellery, Etc.,
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Carry a full stock of the best make of watches in the best gold and silver cases at very low prices.

Store in Faust's Block.

Rhinelander, Wisconsin.

NEW NORTH.

RHINELANDER PRINTING COMPANY.
RHINELANDER. - WISCONSIN.

The News Condensed.

Important Intelligence From All Parts

DOMESTIC.

Edson Keith, aged 63 years, the millionaire banker and merchant prince of Chicago and head of the firm of Edson Keith & Co., committed suicide while temporarily insane by drowning himself in Lake Michigan.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in annual session at Peoria, Ill., selected Frank P. Sargent, of that city, grand master.

The twenty-second annual convention of the American Bankers' association commenced at St. Louis.

The Pawnee bank at Pawnee, Ill., closed its doors with liabilities of \$31,000; assets, \$75,000.

Charles Pfeiffer killed his wife and child at Brightwood, Ind., while insane, and then hanged himself.

The sovereign lodge, Independent Order of Old Fellows, in session at Dallas, Tex., elected Fred Carlton, of Austin, Tex., grand sire.

Delegates from 15 states were in attendance when the twenty-seventh annual national convention of insurance commissioners began in Philadelphia.

Gen. Brooks, in command of the Colorado national guard, declared martial law in Leadville because of information that at an opportune moment the striking miners intended to wipe out the entire national guard and burn the town.

Frank H. Johnson, aged 48, a broker, and one of the oldest and most popular members of the Chicago board of trade, committed suicide by shooting himself.

J. E. & C. H. Brown, proprietors of the Mapleton bank at Mapleton, Minn., made an assignment with assets of \$141,000 and liabilities of \$100,000.

James J. Corbett, the pugilist, was arrested in Asbury Park, N. J., on the charge of agreeing to engage in a prize fight, and liberated on \$10,000 bail.

The wheat crop in three northwestern states is estimated at 105,000,000 bushels.

The assets of the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad and Coal & Iron companies were sold in Philadelphia to C. H. Coster, of New York, for \$20,000,000.

Three members of the Cotton family, living near Telford, La., were murdered by a negro and another member of the family was seriously wounded.

Dr. Lewis Swift, of the Mount Lowe observatory at Pasadena, Cal., has discovered two new comets close together, both being about one degree from the sun.

The twenty-sixth reunion of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland was held at Rockford, Ill.

The Cascade Lumber company's mill, office and lumber yard at Burlington, La., were destroyed by fire, the loss being \$100,000.

All the prisoners in the jail at Bellefontaine, O., were released for want of money to pay the sheriff for their keeping and the entire police force was discharged for the same reason.

Ellbridge G. Hunt, who was intimately associated with John Brown in conducting the underground railway in Kansas, and who was also an active scout in the civil war, died in Chicago, aged 75 years.

Owing to the high price of hard coal a great many people in Cherokee, La., and vicinity will burn corn this winter.

Dr. John C. Sackville, aged 62 years, once a skilled and eminent physician, was struck by a train at Washington, Pa., and instantly killed.

In New Mexico four murderers were hanged, Dionisio Saldado at Albuquerque, Perfecto Padilla and Rosario Ring at Tierra Amarilla and Antonio Louzaes at Roswell.

Jim Hawkins (colored), charged with assault and battery on a little white boy, was lynched by a mob at Gretna, La.

The Missouri military academy at Mexico was burned to the ground, causing a loss of \$100,000.

In a fit of jealousy Grace Clark, aged 15 years, shot and killed Harry M. Conway, her lover, and then took her own life in Chicago.

The new clubhouse of the Marion Cricket club at Haverford, a suburb of Philadelphia, was burned, the loss being \$100,000.

H. Dumois & Co., shipping and commission merchants in New York, made an assignment with liabilities of \$234,000.

At the twenty-sixth annual reunion in Rockford, Ill., of the Army of the Cumberland Gen. W. S. Rosecrans was elected president.

The failure of the firm of Darlington, Quirk & Hayden, commission men at the stock yards in Chicago, caused Frederick Hayden, a member of the firm, to commit suicide.

At the annual meeting at St. Louis of the American Bankers' association Robert H. Lowry, of Atlanta, Ga., was elected president.

A firebug destroyed the handsome bathing pavilion at Narragansett Pier, R. I., the loss being \$25,000.

At Portland, Me., John H. Gentry paced the fastest mile ever made in harness and placed the world's record at 2:01 1/2.

Harpert, Ramsey & Co., shoe manufacturers at Lynn, Mass., failed for \$300,000.

A monument on South Mountain, a few miles from Poonahora, Md., erected to the memory of George Washington in 1877, was struck by lightning and badly damaged.

On the farm of Arthur Joyce in Marshall county, Ind., an apple tree has borne three crops this season.

Two robbers walked into the office of the Western Foundry company in Chicago in broad daylight, held up five men who were in the office, took \$1,000 from the treasurer's desk and got away.

McGill university at Montreal, Que., has issued a notice refusing to accept in future any more United States silver or paper money in payment of scholarship fees.

The Argonia (Kan.) state bank closed its doors.

Snaw to the depth of several inches fell at Deadwood, S. D.

There were 315 business failures in the United States in the seven days ended on the 25th, against 317 the week previous and 216 in the corresponding period of 1902.

The National Council of Women of the United States will hold its annual executive meeting in Boston November 2, 3 and 4.

By an explosion of gas in a colliery near Tremont, Pa., Jasper Newton and his son-in-law, John Segrove, were killed and Charles S. Hoffstall and James Norton were fatally hurt.

Albert H. Gibson, a young farmer near Ava, Mo., shot and killed his wife and then made an unsuccessful attempt upon his own.

The exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 25th aggregated \$537,108,264, against \$506,208,223 the previous week. The decrease compared with the corresponding week in 1902 is 14.3.

Miss Elizabeth Almy, of New York city, was left a fortune of \$1,500,000 by a rich Cuban planter whom she nursed through a long period of illness.

Louis Gimm, of Pittsburgh, Pa., broke the previous 24-hour bicycle record in Chicago, making 455 miles and 1,517 yards.

During a riot at a political meeting in Orestes, Ind., Joe Martin, Hosek Templeton and Sam Slavin were fatally stabbed.

The entire plant of the Carnegie Company's Edgar Thomson steel works at Braddock, Pa., resumed operations, giving 1,200 men work.

In the fireman's tournament horse races at Sistrerville, W. Va., the world's record was broken by the Butler (Pa.) team.

Gen. Carlos Roloff, who is accused of aiding filibustering expeditions to Cuba, was held to the grand jury in New York.

A waterspout near San Marcos, Tex., caused great destruction to property and some loss of life.

County Treasurer George S. Morrison, of Rensselaer county, N. Y., is said to be short in his accounts to the extent of \$200,000.

The schooner Edward E. Webster, of San Francisco, was lost in the Pacific ocean and 25 persons were drowned.

Charles Gossler, a young business man at Defiance, O., was drowned in the Maumee river while attempting to walk on the water in imitation of the Saviour. He was insane over religion.

In a freight wreck near Hilton, Pa., Engineer Mitchell and Fireman Kelly were killed.

Many of the colored colonists who went from this country to Liberia early in the spring have died of fever and others were in a destitute condition.

The big wholesale dry goods firm of Wolf & Brother at Little Rock, Ark., failed for \$200,000.

F. C. Krafts and George Dixon lowered the world's five-mile bicycle road record in San Francisco, placing the figures at 10:22 1/2.

The Northern Illinois college at Fulton was destroyed by fire, the loss being \$150,000.

The great miners' strike which has kept Leadville, Col., in a turmoil for nearly two months and which resulted in the killing of five men, has ended, the men to resume work at the old wages.

The National league baseball season ended in the following positions: Baltimore, 69 1/2 per cent.; Cleveland, 62 1/2; Cincinnati, 60 1/2; Boston, 56 1/2; Chicago, 55 1/2; Pittsburgh, 51 1/2; New York, 49 1/2; Philadelphia, 47 1/2; Brooklyn, 44 1/2; Washington, 34 1/2; St. Louis, 30 1/2; Louisville, 20 1/2.

Thomas Gorman and Mat Carey were cremated in a log hut near Lansing, La. The cause of the fire is unknown.

The twenty-sixth annual meeting of the National Police association convened in Milwaukee.

Frank E. Bawd, of Defiance, O., and G. M. Crowe and J. U. Smith, of Cleveland, made the discovery that they were all married to the same woman.

At South Hadley, Mass., the main building of Mount Holyoke college, the pioneer institution for the higher education of woman, was burned, the loss being \$150,000.

For the first time in their history Minnesota and South Dakota will consume corn for fuel the coming winter because of the high prices for coal.

Harris Boone (colored) was shot by a party of citizens at Sparta, Ga., for shooting at an officer who was trying to arrest him.

Two banks in Kansas, one at Argonia and the other at Tribune, closed their doors.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

James Knotts, Florida county's only centenarian, died at his home in Hixtown township, Ill., aged 100 years and 5 months.

The following congressional nominations were reported: Michigan, Third district, A. M. Todd (dem.); Ohio, First district, T. J. Donnelly (dem.); Second, D. S. Oliver (dem.); Wisconsin, First district, J. L. Mahoney (dem.); Massachusetts, Second district, F. H. Gillett (rep.); Sixth, W. H. Moody (rep.); Eighth, C. A. Towne (rep.); Tenth, S. F. Harrows (rep.); Pennsylvania, Twentieth district, J. D. Hicks (rep.).

The Arizona republicans in convention at Phoenix endorsed the national republican platform, advocated statehood, and nominated A. J. Isaacs, of Phoenix, for congress.

The democratic, populist and silver parties agreed to fuse on a Bryan electoral ticket in North Carolina.

The national democratic party in convention in Brooklyn, N. Y., nominated Daniel Griffin, of Watertown, for governor, and Frederick W. Heinrichs, of Brooklyn, for lieutenant governor, and selected Palmer and Buckner electors.

The national democracy opened their campaign for "sound money" in New York with speeches in Madison Square garden by candidates Palmer and Buckner.

Joseph H. Schwergem, nominated by the Illinois populists as their candidate for state treasurer, has declined.

The democrats nominated P. F. Mulen for congress in the Second district of Pennsylvania, M. D. Cunningham in the Fourth and F. B. Wright in the Fifth.

In the Second Missouri district J. N. Bodine (dem.) was nominated for congress on the 1420th ballot.

James F. Joy died at his home in Detroit, Mich., aged 66 years. Mr. Joy was well known in railroad circles throughout the country both as a promoter and manager.

The "sound money" democrats in Massachusetts have nominated F. O. Trice, of Boston, for governor.

Joseph Field, of Middletown, N. J., celebrated his 104th birthday.

Ex-Congressman Ezra Clark died at Hartford, Conn., aged 66 years.

John Boyd Thatcher, the nominee of the silver democrats for governor of New York, has refused to run.

The Massachusetts silver democrats in convention in Boston nominated George F. Williams, of Dedham, for governor.

FOREIGN.

Ninety-three political prisoners were ordered deported from Havana to the Island of Pines and on the way they were all shot by the guards.

Queen Victoria now holds the record for long-distance reigning, she having been on England's throne 59 years and 111 days.

The city of Kobe, Japan, was wiped out by fire and floods and storms and earthquakes caused the loss of 2,500 lives and the destruction of millions of dollars' worth of property in northern Japan.

Ex-Princess Kaiulani, of Hawaii, has accepted the appropriation made her by the last legislature and has given a written promise to follow the suggestions of the Dole government.

Callias Key, who recently married the widow of P. T. Barnum in Bridgeport, Conn., died in Constantinople.

The Canadian government has passed an order providing for the opening of canals on Sundays for the purpose of facilitating traffic.

Eighty-seven Spanish troops that started from Havana for Calabazar were captured and killed by insurgents.

The Canadian immigration returns up to the end of August show a falling off to the extent of about ten per cent. as compared with the immigration returns of last year.

Reports received at Constantinople say that 2,000 Armenians at Remah, near Erzingan, have been put to death.

In a speech in Liverpool Mr. Gladstone urged the government of England to take steps to put a stop to the Armenian outrages in Turkey.

A severe earthquake shock was experienced at Hilo, Hawaii.

In consequence of the spread of the rebellion against Spanish authority, the government of Spain decided to send 3,000 troops to the Philippine islands.

A slaughter of Armenians is reported at Kazerian and at Ghemarch in Anatolia. The burning of Kharput is also reported.

A terrific gale in the English channel did an immense amount of damage to shipping.

A ferryboat while crossing the River Tyne near Shields, England, sank and seven persons were drowned.

The assertion published in London that Russia and Japan have agreed upon a joint protectorate in Korea is denied.

Isadora Vincent, Emma Roy and Peter Grenier were drowned by the upsetting of a canoe near Buckinghamham Out.

LATER.

The Altoona, Clearfield & Northern railway in Pennsylvania was placed in the hands of a receiver the 25th.

Arthur J. King, executive head of the firm of R. G. Dun & Co., died the 23th at his home in Bloomfield, N. J., aged 70 years. He had been connected with the firm for 47 years.

The Century theater, just completed at St. Louis, Mo., at a cost of \$2,000,000, was formally opened the 25th.

Four boilers at the Harvard colliery, Hazleton, Pa., exploded the 25th, killing Peter Parker and fatally injuring Michael and Andrew Hargard.

The Amoskeag mills at Manchester, N. H., started up the 25th, after an enforced idleness of several months. All departments were set in motion, employing about 7,000 people.

The Tiger boarding home at Wallace, Idaho, was burned the 25th. William Omara was burned to death; his remains have been found in the ruins. Joseph Coburn was burned all over and may not recover. Abe Donaldson and Miss Amy Johnson were injured by jumping and their recovery is doubtful.

Nearly half of the village of Mato, Minn., was burned the 25th. The Norwood and Glencoe fire companies were sent for and responded by special train. The loss is fully \$50,000.

The New York state democratic committee met the 25th and placed W. T. Porter on the ticket for governor in place of J. H. Thatcher. Mr. Porter was the nominee for lieutenant governor by the recent convention.

Oct. 6th and 20th, 1906, the Great Northern Railway will sell round trip tickets at one fare plus \$2.00 from St. Paul and Minneapolis in connection with eastern lines to points in Northern Minnesota and the Dakotas. Tickets good for 20 days. Free homestead lands and farm on crop payment. For further information apply to railway ticket agents or address F. L. Whitney, G. P. and T. A., St. Paul, Minn.

THE MARKETS.

WHEAT—No. 1 northern, 74 1/2; No. 2 northern, 72 1/2; No. 3 northern, 70 1/2; No. 4 northern, 68 1/2; No. 5 northern, 66 1/2; No. 6 northern, 64 1/2; No. 7 northern, 62 1/2; No. 8 northern, 60 1/2; No. 9 northern, 58 1/2; No. 10 northern, 56 1/2; No. 11 northern, 54 1/2; No. 12 northern, 52 1/2; No. 13 northern, 50 1/2; No. 14 northern, 48 1/2; No. 15 northern, 46 1/2; No. 16 northern, 44 1/2; No. 17 northern, 42 1/2; No. 18 northern, 40 1/2; No. 19 northern, 38 1/2; No. 20 northern, 36 1/2; No. 21 northern, 34 1/2; No. 22 northern, 32 1/2; No. 23 northern, 30 1/2; No. 24 northern, 28 1/2; No. 25 northern, 26 1/2; No. 26 northern, 24 1/2; No. 27 northern, 22 1/2; No. 28 northern, 20 1/2; No. 29 northern, 18 1/2; No. 30 northern, 16 1/2; No. 31 northern, 14 1/2; No. 32 northern, 12 1/2; No. 33 northern, 10 1/2; No. 34 northern, 8 1/2; No. 35 northern, 6 1/2; No. 36 northern, 4 1/2; No. 37 northern, 2 1/2; No. 38 northern, 1 1/2; No. 39 northern, 1/2; No. 40 northern, 1/4; No. 41 northern, 1/8; No. 42 northern, 1/16; No. 43 northern, 1/32; No. 44 northern, 1/64; No. 45 northern, 1/128; No. 46 northern, 1/256; No. 47 northern, 1/512; No. 48 northern, 1/1024; No. 49 northern, 1/2048; No. 50 northern, 1/4096; No. 51 northern, 1/8192; No. 52 northern, 1/16384; No. 53 northern, 1/32768; No. 54 northern, 1/65536; No. 55 northern, 1/131072; No. 56 northern, 1/262144; No. 57 northern, 1/524288; No. 58 northern, 1/1048576; No. 59 northern, 1/2097152; No. 60 northern, 1/4194304; No. 61 northern, 1/8388608; No. 62 northern, 1/16777216; No. 63 northern, 1/33554432; No. 64 northern, 1/67108864; No. 65 northern, 1/134217728; No. 66 northern, 1/268435456; No. 67 northern, 1/536870912; No. 68 northern, 1/1073741824; No. 69 northern, 1/2147483648; No. 70 northern, 1/4294967296; No. 71 northern, 1/8589934592; No. 72 northern, 1/17179869184; No. 73 northern, 1/34359738368; No. 74 northern, 1/68719476736; No. 75 northern, 1/137438953472; No. 76 northern, 1/274877906944; No. 77 northern, 1/549755813888; 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(CONTINUED)

The image had been, he could see, newly painted, and the gold and silver upon it polished until it glowed in the darkness with a semblance of life. Two immense emeralds were its eyes. They were turned toward him and seemed full of dark fire, as though the god saw him spying there. The effect of dignity was lessened by the row of ancient but very precious sea shells that formed the teeth of this terror of Atlantean. They made its smile more terrible to its votaries perhaps, but to Eric they reduced the god's dignity to grotesqueness. This element of the grotesque grew upon him as he gazed at it standing there, solemnly, like a Mardi Gras relic, a monument to the folly and the debasement of man.

As he looked the light grew dim and faded suddenly. A figure came down the ladder, then another, and he saw Chalpa and his assistant, Tepelpec, a wizened, pockmarked villain, standing before him by the side of the idol. Chalpa examined it carefully and remarked:

"He is dry now. We can take him out and set him on his pedestal at once. How handsome he looks in his new dress!"

"He is delighted at the prospect," rejoined Tepelpec. "I'll wager no Katun feast was ever graced by such a beauty as Lela. The god looks hungry, too, methinks."

"Ha!" ejaculated Chalpa. "Fifty-two years of fasting would make even Chalpa hungry. It comes all too rarely, this feast. It should occur every twenty years. But he will feast well and nobly. Is everything prepared?"

"Everything, although the victim is far from feeling disposed to go willingly. She will not drink the sacred atel, and I fear that she will make us trouble to the last."

"Perhaps," replied Chalpa with a grin full of triumph and hate. "But go the shall, quietly if she will, or in our tender hands if she is unruly. And the people—are they quiet, thank you?"

"Too quiet; I fear there is a strong undercurrent of feeling against this sacrifice which only needs stirring to become an open protest. They seem to think that you have taken some unfair advantage of the girl." As Tepelpec said this he cast a quick, sly glance at his superior.

Chalpa started and glared at his assistant:

"Nothing, father, nothing, only—I have heard a word or two now and then that seemed ominous."

"By Chalpa, I would like to hear such a word! The lips that uttered it would utter no more lies. And remember, keep watch over your own tongue lest it slip and lead you to destruction."

"I speak to no one," answered Tepelpec. "But to you. From you, I think, I need conceal nothing. We, I hope, understand one another. I know that you have long desired to be revenged upon the girl, and that you would hesitate at nothing, my master, to accomplish your ends—even unfairness."

"You dog!" cried Chalpa, "do you dare to think that I would cheat in this solemn and fearful duty?"

"Tray talk not of duty, dear father; here, alone, we need conceal nothing. I am not your slave! I fear you not, and I dare tell you that I think you a most admirable master of trickery, one who would steal the snake's fangs from him without his knowing it. Believe me, I admire you, and I am proud to aid you in your plans."

Chalpa, pale with rage, sprang upon the smaller man, seized him by the throat and shook him as a terrier shakes a rat.

"Miserable son of a polecat, thy driveling tongue has uttered a lie! I have a mind to kill you now at Chalpa's feet!"

Tepelpec's eyes and tongue were protruding when Chalpa cast him loose, and he staggered for a few moments.

"Kill me, Chalpa," he cried, "aye, and in one hour the people will know how you swindled them! They will see the crafty Chalpa in a new light, as one who seeks his private ends in their public matters, who takes their maidens to the feet of the god because they will not love him, who juggles with the sacred dice and with such solemn mien tricks the simple worshippers. Ah, they will relish learning how they have been deceived!"

Chalpa stood thunderstruck; such effrontery he knew, of course, was lacking by knowledge of his evil ways.

"There is a person," Tepelpec went on, "who knows it all and has the proofs. If I disappear he is instructed to publish the truth immediately. So, my father, when you kill me you merely pull the whole edifice of fraud down upon your wise head. You will not be so foolish. No, you will cherish Tepelpec as your aid and assistant, who can help you well. You need a faithful, trustworthy accomplice in the game you are playing, for you cannot carry things with such a high hand against the people as you did against Quetzal—they are too many. Ikkel and Kulean have many friends—they will not all believe so readily our story that we saw Quetzal go up the cliff and disappear. They will suspect you perhaps, and you need help to deceive them."

Eric could see that Chalpa was confounded. Full of vexation, he hung between his wrath and his fear for awhile. Then, assuming an air of unconcern, he exclaimed:

stick at nothing to win the place and power I covet. You can help me, and you shall be repaid. Let us now hasten, for tomorrow is the day that will make or mar our fortunes."

"Everything is ready and awaiting only your orders. Kulean, Ikkel and Jan-ila are confined, as you commanded, in separate rooms in the temple. The old man is obliterated; he swears we have killed Quetzal, but Kulean may yet yield to save his precious life."

The cruel, hungry smile crossed Chalpa's face.

"He will not save it even then, the coward! I am sorry I did not place him beside the false Quetzal; they would lie beneath the water together and cease to vex us."

"The match is at the house of her grandmother, old Intzu, whom I have commanded to prepare her for her fate. She is haughty and will not speak to me. I visited her but now, but I saw her not. Still she is well guarded by men armed with Quetzal's axes. We can thank him for that blessing."

"I will talk with her," said Chalpa, his eyes lighting with a steely glitter in the gloom. "She will listen to me! Hark! What was that?"

It was a slight noise that made both start, caused by Listah, who, returning along the passage, stumbled over a stone. He stopped at once, seeing Eric's upraised finger, and stood motionless. Chalpa and Tepelpec, like two alarmed rats, peered in every direction in silence for awhile. Then Tepelpec said:

"It was nothing—a loose stone perhaps." They noiselessly ascended the ladder and disappeared.

All the while Eric's hand had been on his weapon, but he was loath to kill them in cold blood, although he had fully determined to slaughter Chalpa as he would a rattlesnake or a rabid dog simply to rid the earth of a vicious and dangerous animal. It had become simply a question of self defense, and although he had been long in arriving at such a decision he was resolved to carry it out. In this he was justified, inasmuch as Chalpa had twice attempted his life, and would certainly kill him if he had another opportunity. He could not invoke the law in Atlantean with any sense of security, and he would be his own law and rid the city of a base scoundrel.

When the two had gone he stepped down and related their conversation to Listah. When he had concluded the latter said:

"Tepelpec is right—there is much objection to the sacrifice. People are saying it is time to abolish it. They say that Quetzal was averse to it, and they believe he will return in time to prevent it. But there is a strong party in favor of it too. They seem about divided. Some fear Chalpa and side with him."

"Did you see Ikkel?"

"Yes," replied Listah. "He is guarded by my nephew Ama, and he permitted me to speak to the high priest. He was filled with sorrow, for he thought you dead. He did not believe that you had left us, as Chalpa has said, but he feared that you were murdered. When I told him you were here he almost wept for joy. He brightened up and appeared years younger. He has told me how to get to the vault under the temple by the secret door which you know, he says, and we are to go there and to ready to rescue Lela tomorrow noon. He thinks it wise to wait until then."

"Did you see Lela?" asked Eric, his patience giving way entirely.

"No; she is with her grandmother. But Bari, my wife, is one of the weavers and is allowed to see her; you can send her a message and comfort her."

"Let us do so at once," cried Eric. "She must be told, for that her heart is breaking. I know too well. Go to her and tell her all. Give her this knife and tell her to use it upon Chalpa if he becomes too dangerous, but also tell her to be cautious and keep our secret well. Go quickly; I will await here patiently."

Listah turned off, Gilbert following him along the passage, but slowly. The old man, accustomed to the dark ways, could move rapidly, and he soon vanished. In less than thirty minutes he reappeared smiling.

"She is happy," he said. "Chalpa has been there, but she taunted and defied him, and he feared to touch her because the people would know of it and be shocked. She is now sacred in their eyes. Jan-ila has been released, for they think him not dangerous, I suppose, and he will be here soon with food and your long thunder tale, if he can bring it without detection. Everybody is busy preparing for tomorrow, and perhaps he will not be observed. We must meet him. Follow me."

They walked down the crypt until they came to a spot where there was an opening in an unused apartment; the stones had fallen in and choked the tunnel, but there was room for a man to squeeze through. Once in the room above it was easy to pass into another.

"Here comes Jan-ila at last," said Eric as the youth began to descend the ladder from the room above. He carried with much difficulty a huge bundle of firewood—light branches, such as were used as fuel for the temple. When he reached the foot of the ladder he fell on his knees and embraced Eric's legs with many protestations of joy.

"I did not believe you dead, my master. I knew you would return. I have brought the rifle and the cartridge belt; now we can rescue Ikkel and Kulean. There are many who are with you. Chalpa is feared more than he is loved, and when they see you many will desert him. Let us hurry!"

"Hasten slowly, my lad. We will wait for the proper moment; then with due effect and the pomp of our surroundings we will crush friend Chalpa so that he will not rise again."

"See," said Jan-ila, breaking into his bundle of fagots, in which he had concealed the rifle, "I have brought food and candles."

"That's more to the point, for I am nearly starved," answered his master. "But first we will go to the chamber under the temple. There we can be near Ikkel and be ready at any moment. Show us the way, Listah!"

They followed the old man, who held a candle aloft, and after a journey of perhaps a half hour came to a stop before an apparently solid wall of large stones. Eric recognized the great slab in the center as a door similar to the one Ikkel had opened when they had inspected the treasure vault.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

Guilt as Charged.

Judge—You are charged with cutting Jasper Johnson with a razor after he had wrested you in a friendly sparring match.

Prisoner—Yes, sah, I slashed 'im. Dat coon 'reigned me into boxin' an' heber tole me he was lef' han'ed.'—Detroit Free Press.

What a man does with his wealth depends upon his idea of happiness. Those who draw prizes in life are apt to spend tastelessly, if not viciously, not knowing that it requires as much talent to spend as to make.—E. P. Whipple.

A NAVY TO BE PROUD OF.

Ex-President Harrison Says: "We Do Not Intend to Again Leave the Sea."

Ex-President Harrison in writing of "This Country of Ours" in October Ladies' Home Journal reviews our navy department, and tells of the reconstruction of our new navy. "We had no great ship-yards, and no ship-builders with the capital, the skilled labor and the experience to fit them to enter this new field," he writes. "John Roach, however, had the courage to believe that he could create a competent ship and build the new vessels. He put everything at risk and should have had better treatment from the Government than he received. He was fairly entitled to some of the profits that have since accrued to those who have walked in the path he blazed. We have now, both on the Atlantic and Pacific, ship-yards and builders capable of constructing any ship and of putting into her any machinery of the first efficiency. We have also great steel plants, costing millions of money and capable of making armor plates of the highest resisting power, and steel gun forgings of the finest quality. These great ship-yards and steel plants are convincing proofs that the supremacy we once had in wooden ship-building may be attained—if it has not already been attained—in steel ships. * * * Practically all of this work has been done within ten years, and the Secretaries of the Navy who have presided over and directed it; the constructors and ordinance officers of the Navy who have furnished the plans and designs, and the steel-makers and ship-builders who have executed these plans are entitled to the highest praise. We have always had a Navy personnel to be proud of—not a finished Navy, but one on the way. A new battle-ship is a new argument for international arbitration—for you must have noticed that peremptory demands for a fixed amount of damages are usually made upon nations that have no battle-ships nor torpedo boats. It is not our plan, I am sure, to match the great navies of Europe. We may safely keep our register of vessels well within theirs; but we do not intend to agitate the sea."

Misdeeds Industrial Exposition.

On each Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday during the Industrial Exposition, the North-Western Line will sell excursion tickets to Milwaukee and return at reduced rates, good for passage until and including Monday following date of sale. For tickets and full information apply to agents Chicago & North-Western R.R.

Troubled with Rheumatism Read This.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Apr. 16, 1894.—I have used Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism and found it to be all that is claimed for it. I believe it to be the best preparation for rheumatism and deep seated muscular pains on the market and cheerfully recommend it to the public. J. G. Brooks, dealer in boots, shoes, etc., No. 18 Main St.

ALSO READ THIS.

MEZHANSTHILL, St. Mary County, Md.—I sold a bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm to a man who had been suffering with rheumatism for several years. It made him a well man. A. J. McHILL. For sale at 20 cents per bottle at Palace Drug Store.

Hazlehurst.

Mr. Thos. McCormick was in Minocqua Sunday.

Mr. J. W. Fenlon spent Saturday in Rhineland.

Quite a few attended the dance in Minocqua Saturday eve.

The banks of the lake are very beautiful in their fall attire.

Messrs Stoker and Gray were hunting a few hours Sunday and a partridge dinner was the result.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Bishop and daughter, of Rhineland, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fenlon Sunday.

Mrs. Sweeney and Mr. Cramer held first place as they landed the first "mucky" Sunday. The fish weighed thirty pounds.

wedding. Supper was served by the ladies and card playing and dancing were the order of the evening.

Arbor Vitae defeated Hazlehurst in a ten inning game on the former's grounds. Score 8 to 7. Double plays by Lightner, Hastings and Greks, of Hazlehurst, and the batting of Schults, of Arbor Vitae, were the features.

"It takes the cake," is an old expression, but in this case the "Yaller dog" didn't. At a certain surprise party last Tuesday night two young ladies were commissioned to make a cake. After a weeks debate on the subject a Devil's cake was decided on and when Tuesday afternoon came the young ladies took a young man into their confidence and he agreed to furnish the stuff. After some very careful mixing, a thermometer in the oven to test its heat, the great cake was put in. A stop watch was held and at the fractional part of a second the oven door was opened and amid the most pretty smiles the cake was placed on the table and a knife was procured to take the cake out of the pan when lo! the bottom stuck and half staid in and the other half fell on the floor. Both stood aghast. Party was on at 8. Supper to get at 5:20 and it was then 4:15. What to do was a conundrum. At last one of them suggested to give it to the yellow dog next door and accordingly the poor thing was coaxed into the yard and given a piece. The poor dog smelt of it, put his tail between his legs and laying his ears back to catch the sounds of "Poor doggie," "Nice doggie," "Come doggie," etc., and realizing that there wasn't any life insurance agents in town, kept right on his way. Just then the reporter passed by and learning the facts advised them to try it on Corey's new dog "Collie," as it had been under the house for five days and wouldn't come out.

Petit Jury List.

Following are the names of persons drawn to serve as Petit Jurors at the next General Term of the Circuit Court of Oneida County, Wisconsin, commencing on the second Monday in October, 1895, being the 12th day of the month, to-wit:

G. H. Voorhis	McCond.
James Moran	Town of Pelican
Samuel Marks	"
F. D. Briggs	2nd Ward, Rhineland
James M. Easton	3rd "
Charles Swearer	4th "
Robert Sawyer	1st "
Frank Ridge	1st "
Lois Vroom	Woodborn
James McManis	Town of Pelican
Charles C. Hagan	Woodborn
James M. Keenan	6th Ward, Rhineland
Eliza Nelson	2nd "
Morris Miller	4th "
Jacob Kilgus	1st "
F. O. McLaughlin	2nd "
Lewis Anala	2nd "
W. C. Johnson	5th "
Michael Ryan	4th "
Chas. M. Farnsworth	2nd "
A. H. Peck	5th "
Simon Hunsley	5th "
Edwin McBride	1st "
Edman Swift	3rd Ward, Rhineland
J. E. Hilber	4th "
James C. Ryan	McCond.
E. A. Tooley	6th Ward, Rhineland
D. H. Mattison	5th "
John Proctor	Town of Pelican
Henry Courter	2nd Ward, Rhineland
C. B. Howe	Town of Pelican
H. E. Osborne	4th Ward, Rhineland
Frank Dittus	3rd "
Leonard McLaughlin	"
Charles Morrill	5th "

Dated Rhineland, Wis., September 30, '96.

W. F. CAIN, Clerk Circuit Court, Oneida County, Wis.

By E. C. STERREY, Deputy Clerk.

Circuit Court, Oneida County.

KATE PIER, Plaintiff.

vs.

B. E. LACROIX and THE MINNEAPOLIS LOAN & TRUST CO. (a corporation),

Trustees of THE MINNEAPOLIS, ST. PAUL & SOUTHERN RAILROAD CO. (a corporation), Defendants.

The State of Wisconsin to the Defendants, and each of them:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, to defend the action and to defend the above entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, which a copy is herewith served upon you.

HARVEY H. PIER.

Attorney at Law.

F. O. Address, 102 Wisconsin Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

N. B. The official summons and complaint in this action was filed in the office of the clerk of this court, Sept. 22, 1896, and are now on file therein.

Notice of Drawing Jurors.

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of September, 1896, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at my office at the Court House in the City of Rhineland, Oneida County, Wisconsin, I shall, pursuant to law, proceed to draw the names of thirty-six (36) persons to serve as Petit Jurors at the next General Term of the Circuit Court for said Oneida County, commencing on the second Monday in October, 1896, being the 12th day of the month.

Dated Sept. 17, 1896.

W. F. CAIN, Clerk of Circuit Court, Oneida County, Wis.

By E. C. STERREY, Deputy.

MRS. G. W. VAN VERST,

TEACHER OF

VOICE CULTURE AND PIANO.

Rates 50 Cents per Lesson.

Globe Barber Shop and Bath Room.

STEVENS STREET, South of Rapids House

Hair Cutting, Shaving, Shampooing, etc., done in first-class order, as new but the best of workmen are employed. A hot or cold water bath can be secured at a very reasonable price, and satisfaction guaranteed. Give me a call and be convinced.

RHINELANDER, WIS.

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ALBAN & BARNES,

Attorneys at Law.
Collections promptly attended to.
Office in Merchants State Bank building.

MILLER & McCORMICK,

Attorneys at Law.
Collections promptly attended to.
Office over First National Bank.

L. J. BILLINGS,

Attorney & Counselor.
Rhineland, Wis.

WALKER & WALKER,

Attorneys at Law.
Office on Davenport Street.
Rhineland, Wis.

PAUL BROWNE,

Attorney at Law.
Collections a Specialty.
Rhineland, Wis.

A. W. SHELTON,

Attorney at Law.
Special attention paid to homestead law and contests.
Rhineland.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK,

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Capital and Surplus \$80,000.
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Rhineland, Wis.

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S. R. STONE,

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Special attention given to Chronic Troubles.
Telephone D. 1 long, 2 short rings.
MERCHANTS STATE BANK BUILDING.
RHINELANDER.

F. L. HINMAN,

Physician and Surgeon.
Office in Hinman Building, opp. Post Office.
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Rhineland, Wisconsin.

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I carry a full line of Drugs and Patent Medicines, Confectionery, Stationery and Wall Paper.
Prices the lowest. Call and see me.

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Milwaukee.

The advance guard in Fall Dress Fabrics has arrived; will continue to come until all that's newest most sought for are here for your approval. We briefly mention seven articles:

Colored Dress Goods.

36-inch Mixed Solting..... 35c
42-inch Novelty Mixtures..... 50c
44-inch Navy Diagonal an Storm Sergees, extra quality..... 50c
An elegant line of Fancy Plaids at prices from 25c to..... \$1.25

Black Dress Goods.

38-inch figured Armures at..... 48c
50-inch plain Skiffian, extra heavy, only..... 40c
35-inch all wool Serge..... 22c
Our prices are absolutely the lowest.

COME IN when you are in the city and look through the various Departments.
All orders filled promptly and carefully, as heretofore.

JOHN McEATHRON, Assignee,

Grand Avenue and Third St., MILWAUKEE.

Wanted—An Idea

Who can think of some simple thing to patent? We have \$10,000 to give to the inventor of a new and useful idea. Write JOHN WADSWORTH & CO., Patent Attorneys, 110 N. 2nd St., St. Paul, Minn., for their plan and list of two hundred inventions wanted.

Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment

Is unequalled for Eczema, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Sores Nipples, Chapped Hands, Itching Piles, Burns, Frost Bites, Chronic Sore Eyes and Granulated Eye Lids. For sale by druggists at 25 cents per box.

TO HORSE OWNERS.

For putting a horse in a fine healthy condition try Dr. Cady's Condition Powder. They tone up the system, aid digestion, cure loss of appetite, relieve constipation, correct kidney disorders and destroy worms, giving new life to an old or over-worked horse. 25 cents per package. For sale by druggists.